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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH PUSH FORWARD 3 MILES AT POZIERES

Australians and Tommies
From Kent and Sussex
Gain Big Victory in Literal
Hail of Shells.

ENORMOUS BATTLE
DEVELOPING THERE

Bitter German Attacks Are
Fruitless at Verdun. Russ
on Rampage Near Brody in
Galicia.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Aug. 6.—(12:02 a. m.)
—The British official commu-
nication issued at 10 o'clock last
night says:

"Including the capture of the
German trenches reported this
morning, during the last two days
we pushed forward our line north
and west of Pozieres some 4000
to 6000 yards.

"Troops from Australia, Kent,
Sussex and Surrey participated in
this operation and consolidated
won the position, despite the shell
fire which was especially heavy
near the Pozieres-Bapaume road."

Capture Many Prisoners

LONDON, Aug. 6.—In a successful
effort to straighten their line between
Pozieres and Thiepval, the British
forces have charged the main German
second line system of defenses, on a
front of 8000 yards north of Po-
zieres. The attack, which was made
by Australians and troops of the new
Kitchener army, resulted also in the
taking of several hundred prisoners.

German counter-attacks were re-
pulsed with heavy losses, London as-
serts. Further than stating that a
new battle was developing near Po-
zieres, Berlin makes no mention of
the latest British advance. British
attacks, however, against the sectors
from north of Ovillers to Fourcraux
wood were repulsed by the Germans.
On the French front in the Somme
region, Paris says there has been only
artillery activity while Berlin claims
the repulse of a French advance south
of Maurepas.

Verdun Battle Grows

On the right bank of the Meuse in
the Verdun region the fighting be-
tween the French and the Germans
continues to be bitter. Paris says the
forces of the German crown prince
made successful efforts to drive the
French from the Thiaumont works,
recently captured. The Germans also
bombed heavily the sector of Thia-
umont and Fleury.

Berlin mentions bitter fighting at
Thiaumont work and reports the cap-
ture of 468 prisoners during the Ger-
man counter-attacks in the Fleury sec-
tor.

Russians Cross River

On the Russian front the most in-
tense fighting is reported as taking
place south of Brody, in Galicia. The
Russians crossed the Sereth river,
captured positions in the region of
Poniaki-Tchstopady and repulsed an
Austro-German counter-attack against
them. Berlin says Russian detach-
ments which crossed the Sereth near
Patsayev were forced to retreat be-
fore Austro-German counter-attacks.
Northwest of Zalozze, in the same dis-
trict, Russian attacks were repulsed.

Teutons Hold Passes

Petrograd admits the retirement of
several detachments from mountain
passes in the Carpathians southwest
of Kut in the face of heavier Austro-
German forces.

Suez Canal Endangered

The British position at Romani, 22
miles east of the Suez canal, are being
attacked by Turkish forces estimated
at 14,000 men on a front of seven to
eight miles. The attack, London as-
serts, has made no impression on the
British positions while on the south-
ern flank the British have taken be-
tween 400 and 500 prisoners.

Rome reports slight progress on the
Trentino front against the Austrians.
An Italian attack east of Montefalco,
on the Carso plateau, resulted in the
capture of some prisoners.

FORTRESS MONROE RECEIVES PRESIDENT.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 5.—
President Wilson came to
Hampton Roads on the naval
yacht Mayflower this evening and
passed two hours ashore, auto-
mobiling with Mrs. Wilson over
the historic Virginia peninsula.
He plans to leave tomorrow and
cruise back to Washington, ar-
riving there Monday morning.

HUGHES IN HIGH SPIRITS AS HE LEAVES FOR WEST

Republican Nominee Enters
Arduous Campaign Labors
With Joyousness and High
Hopes for Future.

SCORES OF ATTACHEES
TO ACCOMPANY HIM

San Diego, California, Is Ad-
ded to Itinerary, Speaking
There August 21. Speaks in
Detroit Monday.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—"I am enter-
ing upon the trip with the greatest
zeal," was the statement tonight of
Charles Ed Hughes, just before he
started upon the campaign journey
which will take him across the con-
tinent. "It will be most gratifying to
have this opportunity of meeting the
interesting series of meetings," he
added.

The nominee accompanied by Mrs.
Hughes, newspaper men, secretaries
and clerks, left at 9:35 o'clock for
Niagara Falls where they will spend
Sunday. Mr. Hughes will leave Mon-
day morning for Detroit where he will
address two meetings in the evening.
San Diego, California, was added to
the itinerary. It was announced he
would speak there on the afternoon
of Monday, August 21, and at Los
Angeles in the evening. Mr. Hughes
inspected the new pressrooms of the
Republican national committee in
Fifth avenue this afternoon. When
shown the reporters' room he re-
marked:

"The seat of government, eh?"

AMERICAN GIRL IS EXILE IN SERBIA TELLS TALE OF WOE

Confined in Far North Till
Health Fails, She Is Now
Given Cottage and Every
Convenience.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The safe arrival
at Minsk, in western Siberia, of
Mrs. Catherine Breshkovsky, a Rus-
sian political exile known to many
persons in this country, was announced
in a letter received from her today
by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of this
city. Mrs. Breshkovsky was for a
long time in close confinement in a
prison in the far north, but because
of advanced age and failing health
was later removed to Irkutsk and now
has had another transfer. Her letter,
dated June 21, says:

"A new place again! It is not so
bad. My health is much better, for
here I can walk as much as I will.
My little dwelling is on the edge of
a small wood which has fresh air and
a good smell. The trees are pines—
monotonous, but beautiful to me after
being so long cut off from out of
doors."

The letter tells of the great flood
in the Venisei river which covered
fields and villages, drowning many per-
sons and thousands of cattle.

U. S. SCOUT FACES

MOONSHINE CHARGES.
FORT SMITH, Aug. 5.—Guy L.
Hartman, a government scout with
General Pershing's punitive expedition
prior to his arrest a few weeks ago
under the name of Guy Johnson, ar-
rived here in custody of government
agents today. He will be placed on
trial on charges of conspiracy in
wholesale moonshine frauds, uncovered
here last year.

DANISH PRESS WANTS MORE MONEY FOR ISLES

Twenty-five Millions Is Not
Enough, and Besides, May-
be Europe'll Pay More, Is
Attitude of Danes.

DIDN'T KNOW THEIR
VALUE BEFORE

Left Party, However, Voted
for Sale Before, So May
Vote Consistently. Conser-
vatives Against Sale.

Navy Throttling Germany.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5. (Via
London).—A number of provincial
papers, organs of the left party,
are against the sale to the United
States of the Danish West Indies
and some of the left party's mem-
bership of parliament are opposed
to the sale, but owing to the fact
that the left party favored the
sale in 1902 it is expected a ma-
jority of the party will endorse it.
The left party has not held a com-
mittee meeting to take definite action
on the matter.

Wants Deal Postponed

In Copenhagen, conservative papers,
such as the Berlingske Tidende, Na-
tional Tidende, Vort Land, Hoved-
staden and Kristelig Dagblad are op-
posed to sale, claiming as do the
provincial papers representing the left
party, that the matter ought not to
be settled during the war.

Pretend Surprise

The conservative papers ask why
the government kept the matter a
secret to the last moment, and say
that the government has taken the
Danish nation by surprise.

Would Hold Up U. S.

Some of the papers state tonight
that the islands are worthy many
times more than the \$25,000,000 of-
fered for them by the United States.

HOUSE CANVASS IN N. Y.

TO HUNT OUT EPIDEMIC.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The health
department began to make plans for
a house to house canvass of the city
for cases of infantile paralysis. It
is planned to enlist the services of hun-
dreds of doctors, nurses and settle-
ment workers to conduct the canvass
as a campaign of education and for
early detection of symptoms.

MISS DEAN JOINS NURSE.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—Miss Doris
Dean, youngest daughter of Rich-
mond Dean, of Chicago, vice president
of the Pullman Company took the
vows of a Visitation Nun at the con-
vent here. Henceforth she will be
known as Sister Claude Agnes. She
graduated at the Visitation Convent
last June.

Joffre, Guiding Spirit of All the Allies, Sees In Weakness of Germany, Beginning of the End

HEADQUARTERS OF THE GEN-
ERAL STAFF IN FRANCE, AUG. 5.
(Via London).—General Joseph Joffre,
generalissimo of the French army, and
the guiding spirit of the united army
of the entente allies, today received
the Associated Press correspondent
here and for upwards of an hour talked
freely and fully on many interesting
phases of the war. He expressed the
view that the turning point of the
conflict has been successfully reached
and passed, and with the united action
of the allies on many fronts, they
were pressing forward to the certain
collapse of the German efforts and to
an assured victory.

It was an exceptional opportunity
to see and talk with the military com-
mander who not only is head of the
French army, but also is in supreme
authority over the French, British and
Belgian forces on the western front
and the French, British and Serbian
armies of half a million men around
Saloniki, as well as being senior com-
mander in the united action by which
the allies are conducting simultaneous
offensives on the French, Russian,
Italian and Balkan campaigns.

DUEL CALLED OFF; DIPLOMACY WINS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.—
Members of the Birmingham Rotary
club today persuaded E. W.
Barrett, editor of the Age-Her-
ald, and Victor H. Hanson, pub-
lisher of the News, to submit to
arbitration personal differences
which earlier had led to issu-
ance by the commissioner of pub-
lic safety of warrants for their
arrest on the charge that they
intended to fight a duel.

Foodstuffs Exports Fall 58 Million Below Last Year's

Breadstuff Sales Abroad Are
Far Less, While Meat Prod-
ucts and Oils Show Big In-
crease.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Exports
for foodstuffs, cotton and oils, from
the United States during the fiscal
year just ended did not equal those
of the previous year. Statistics an-
nounced today by the department of
commerce show shipments of those
commodities totaled \$1,289,735,233, a
decrease of \$58,406,000 from 1915.
Breadstuffs showed the greatest
loss with \$142,700,000 the largest
falling off in exports.

Meat and dairy products exported
increased \$54,600,000 over 1915. Bacon
gained \$41,000,000.

Gasoline and naptha exports in-
creased \$17,600,000; lubricating oils
\$9,000,000, fuel oil \$5,500,000 and oleo
oil \$3,200,000.

WRITER'S SPONSORS APOLOGIZE TO ARMY FOR BACKING STORY

Twenty-Eight Massachusetts
Guardsmen Say Fake Story
of Guard Sounded Under
Misunderstanding.

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 5.—Milit-
ary authorities here announced they
had received apologies today from twenty-
eight men whose names had been af-
fixed to a statement, which it was
asserted, vouched for the truth of al-
legations made in a story published
in Holyoke, Mass., newspaper, mak-
ing allegations against the officers of
Company D, Second Massachusetts
Infantry, for the writing of which Pri-
vate Clarke is in custody here.

The men who are all members of
the national organization, explained
that they should be allowed to with-
draw their names from the paper, as-
serting that they had signed it at
Clarke's solicitation. No action was
taken on the requests, pending ad-
vice from General Pershing.

WASHINGTON, Penn., Aug. 5.—
Damage estimated to be at least \$220,-
000 was caused by a terrific storm
which visited southwestern Pennsylv-
ania late today. A tank containing
50,000 barrels of oil and owned by the
Southwestern Pennsylvania Pipe
Line Company, was struck by light-
ning and set on fire. The loss was
\$45,000.

General Joffre was in his private
office at headquarters when the party
of American correspondents arrived,
the visit having been arranged for the
anniversary of the opening of the war.
It was 10 o'clock in the morning but
the general had already begun his
work at 7:30 and had gone through
reports of fighting last night and early
today, from the Somme front and at
Verdun and also along the Italian and
Russian fronts.

General Pellee, his chief of staff,
and a number of staff officers, were
about, but except for this there was
little outward evidence of war and
none of the confusion and roar of
battle heard along the fighting line.
Although in touch with the entire
range of the front, calm is required
to carry on the supreme responsibility
residing here at staff headquarters.

Turning his attention to the actual
condition of the change, General Jof-
fre continued:

"Although the fighting is getting
more and more bitter, everyone ex-
periences in the complete unity of the
allies that destiny has shaped its

course and everyone can clearly see
what the final outcome is going to
be. The unity on all fronts is a great
characteristic of the campaign now
going on and the effect is now ap-
parent of the constant pressure on all
sides by the allies, who now have had
time to form their plans, thanks to
the sacrifices which the French na-
tion has made at Verdun. We must
also pay full homage to the splendid
part our allies are taking in the in-
creasing efforts along the Somme and
on all other fronts. The Russian ef-
fort has now succeeded in organizing
and putting forward larger and larger
forces of men, drawn from their ap-
parently inexhaustible sources of hu-
man material and at the same time,
fully arming these masses. The splen-
did results of their efforts are shown
in what they have accomplished in
Galicia and along the entire eastern
front.

"Once more the chance has fallen
to England to show the vast extent
of her resources both in men and ma-
terial, and the extent of her efforts
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JAPS CAUGHT SPYING ON PANAMA CANAL

U. S. Is Aroused at Soundings
Taken by "Innocent" Fish-
ing Boat. Stringent Laws to
be Invoked.

OTHER POWERS ALSO
REPORTED CURIOUS

Naval and Army Officers and
Congress to Take Strong
Action to Keep Defenses at
Canal Secret.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Acti-
vities of persons suspected of
being spies employed by foreign
governments to acquire informa-
tion regarding the nature and ex-
tent of the defenses of the Pan-
ama canal, have caused the ad-
ministration to decide to request
congress to supplement the exist-
ing laws against the acquisition
of knowledge of military plans or
fortification.

Spies All Over U. S.

Representatives of the department
of justice and of the war and navy
departments who have been in con-
ference are said to agree upon some
very drastic legislation to be sub-
mitted to congress. It is possible that
the scope of the conference may be
extended beyond the original ideas of
a mere protection of the secrets of
American coast defenses to cover
generally such attempts as have been
common since the beginning of the
present war to destroy powder and
munition plants.

Many Fowls Send Sleuths

Several of the military powers of
the world are believed to have under-
taken to obtain information as to the
character of the defense of the Pan-
ama canal.

Jap Spies at Panama

The latest incident to excite sus-
picion is the operations of a little
Japanese power vessel, ostensibly
a fishing launch, which sought to
obtain a permit for pearl fishing
in the waters of Panama bay and
vicinity. The canal authorities
have been warned that this craft
appeared to have been making
surveys and that these were not
confined to the water, but extended
to the isthmus proper.

While these operations may have
been perfectly innocent in intent, and
only such soundings were made and
bearings taken as might be incident
to the pursuit of pearl fishers, the
canal zone authorities have regarded
the matter as of sufficient impor-
tance to warrant investigation and re-
port to Washington.

Meanwhile licenses have been with-
held until some general line of policy
can be formulated to govern all such
cases.

GLOOM HITS ARMY WATERMELONS BARRED.

EL PASO, Aug. 5.—Gloom
spread over the army camps to-
night with the news that water-
melons have been banned by the
authorities.
It is not that the melons of
the southwest carry infection or
that they are not wholesome.
The army fly expert is behind
the order, which is applied to
all camps along the border. He
has discovered that the water-
melon rinds is the only kind of
garbage that cannot be properly
disposed of. It cannot be burn-
ed, or effectively buried. The
result is that watermelon peel is
the cause of the present fly pest,
and flies, says the expert, breed
disease.

BACHELORS WHO GET \$2000 A YEAR HIT BY INCOME TAX

At Least Finance Committee
Recommends Such Law to
Senate After Hot Debate
and Small Majority.

COPPER EXCISE TAX
TO BE REDUCED

Lead, Zinc, Iron and Steel to
be Added to Munitions List,
Liable for Heavy Excise
Tax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Reduction
of the income tax exemption from
\$3000 to \$2000 for single persons and
from \$4000 to \$3000 for those with
families was ordered recommended to
the Senate tonight by Democratic
members of the finance committee
who are revising the House revenue
bill. The change is proposed in an
amendment which would put the ad-
ditional \$1000 taxes in a separate
classification and impose on it a
normal tax of one per cent instead
of the two per cent assessed against
incomes over \$3000 for single per-
sons and over \$4000 for married per-
sons.

The amendment after an all day
discussion prevailed by a majority of
only one vote, opposition persisting
to the last. After announcement of
the result by Chairman Simmons
some of the Democratic senators said
the decision was tentative and might
be overturned when the amendment
was submitted to the full mem-
bership of the committee next week. The
roll call on the amendment was not
disclosed. Those who favored it em-
phasized the grave necessity for ad-
ditional revenue and had estimates be-
fore them showing that the proposed
exemption reductions would add about
\$6,000,000 to the treasury.

The subcommittee on the munitions
section of the revenue bill, it was
definitely announced has voted to re-
duce the proposed excise tax on pro-
ductions of copper and to add to the
munitions list an excise tax on pro-
ductions of lead, zinc, iron and steel.
Senator Stone, chairman of the sub-
committee, did not disclose the amount
of the proposed taxes which have
not yet been considered by the full
Democratic membership.

"Personally," said Senator Stone,
"I would recommend a tax on all ab-
normal profits on munitions of war.
A reasonable profit could be estab-
lished by experts and levied on all above
that figure."

PHILADELPHIA CARMEN

EXPECTED TO STRIKE.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—Thomas
E. Mitten, president of the Philadel-
phia Rapid Transit Company replied
today to the "ultimatum" sent to him
yesterday by Harry E. Flynn, presi-
dent of the local Amalgamated Asso-
ciation of Street and Electric Railway
Employees in which a strike of the
4,700 motormen and conductors in
this city was threatened.

The company reaffirms a previous
statement that it cannot deal with
the union or consider its demands.
Flynn was noncommittal as to when
the strike order would be given. "It
is only a matter of hours," he said.

GILBERT, Aug. 5.—About 75 men
and women pickets harassed men
going to work in the Conika Mine in
the Pickands, Mather Company and
the Seely Mine of the Republican
Iron and Steel Company today but
were scattered by officers without ar-
rests.

SAYS HUGHES SUFFRAGE VIEWS DO FLIPFLOP

Senator Pittman Sees Repub-
lican Nominee Reverse Self
Over Night for Women's
Votes.

LEWIS DEFENDS U. S.
POLICY IN MEXICO

But Admission U. S. Nearly
Recognized Villa Proves a
Boomerang—Is Good Mate-
rial for G. O. P.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Senator
Pittman asserted in the senate today
that the Republican nominee had re-
versed his opinion overnight on the
federal suffrage amendment and called
upon Republican leaders to say what
Mr. Hughes' course would be with
regard to the amendment if he should
be elected.

On the One Hand

"Mr. Hughes on July 31 in his
speech of acceptance declared against
woman suffrage by federal amend-
ment," said Senator Pittman. "He
endorsed the suffrage plank in the
Republican platform which specifical-
ly leaves to each state the right to
settle the question for itself."

On the Other Hand

"On the day following Mr. Hughes
made another declaration directly op-
posed to his former announcement. In
a telegram to Senator Sutherland on
August 1, Mr. Hughes said:
"My view is that the proposed
amendment should be submitted and
ratified and the subject removed from
political discussion."

Explanations Wanted

"Is it possible that Senator
Borah, who prepared the plank, or
Senator Lodge, who submitted it
to the convention, may have dis-
cussed this with Mr. Hughes since
the conflicting declarations were
made and are prepared to say
what will govern if he is elected?"

Glames G. O. P. for Mexico

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Mexico as
a political issue in the national cam-
paign was discussed in the senate to-
day. Senator Lewis of Illinois assail-
ing the Republican party and Mr.
Hughes, its presidential candidate, for
attacking the administration, "with-
out regard to facts, equity or jus-
tice," and Senator Fall of New Mexico
replying.

Strong Words, Jim

Senator Lewis bitterly denounced
the Republican leaders for their as-
saults upon President Wilson's Mex-
ican policy, characterizing them as
"treasonable." Responsibility for the
death of American soldiers at Carril-
al he placed at the door of the Re-
publican party, charging that "not un-
til the captains of the Republican
party shot at the president of the
United States did the Mexican out-
laws shoot at the soldiers of the Amer-
ican president."

The Bloody Vultures

He referred to opponents of the
government's course in Mexico as
"blood-thirsty vultures, headed now
by the newly appointed chief of this
political betrayal, the nominee for pre-
sident of the United States, Charles E.
Hughes."

Once Soft on Villa

An assertion by Senator Lewis that
the United States at one time was
about to recognize General Villa a
head of the de facto Mexican govern-
ment was set upon promptly by Sen-
ator Fall, who declared that the ad-
mission would give the Republican
party its best weapon of the cam-
paign.

Hot Stuff for G. O. P.

"We knew that the administration
was at one time ready to recognize
the thief, assassin, murderer—Puncho
Villa, but this is the first time I
have heard a follower of the admin-
istration admit it," he said. Senator
Fall described Senator Lewis' attack
as a "most remarkable harangue" and
declared that despite the opinions of
Democratic leaders Mexico would be
a ringing issue in the campaign and
that thousands of refugees from Mex-
ico would be asking why the admin-
istration did not live up to its plat-
form pledges.